MINES RECLAIMED.

RICH STRIKE MADE IN THE CEN-

Good Ledge Uncovered in the Bruner Mine -Pumping Resumed in the Comstock Mines-New Placer District in Mexico-Republic Resumes Payment of Dividends.

Los Angeres, Cal., April 1 - A rich strike has been made in the Central Eureka mine, near Sutter Creek, Amador county. The mine lies between the South Eureka and the old Eureka. Several years ago considerable ore was taken from it, but it was abandoned at the depth of 700 feet. The recent strike was made in the reks is credited with having produced \$2,000. 000 before it was abandoned at 2,450 feet on account of a cave-in. The Bruner mine, near Angels, has uncovered a good ledge eight feet wide. After an idleness of eight years the Angels mine is to be reopened. It will be run by electric power.

The Butte mine, at llandsburg, Kern county, has been bought by W. H. McEwen of Les. Angeles. The Butte has produced about \$130,000, although but little development work has been done upon it. The price received for it is said to have been \$50,000. The new owner is preparing to develop the property in a thoroughly practical way. A representative of the Standard Oil Company has been examin ing copper properties in the vicinity of Rands ute Mountains have vielded a \$240 gold brief from an eight-ton run of ore. This is considered a very promising property and is being slowly developed by the owners with the in-

tention of making an income property out of it.

A five-foot ledge of rusty quarta assaying from \$6 to \$100 per ton and averaging over \$10 per ton has been discovered in Calmenga Pass, near Los Angeles. The ledge contains streak a and pockets that run high. A clean-up at the Red Rover mine, belonging in part to ex-Senstor S. M. White, gave \$1,300 from 115 tons of

There is an extensive placer field that has western and northern Los Angeles county, in the region of Holedad Caffon and reaching as far as the Santa Clara Civer. The gold is found in the beds of the streams and in high bars along the course of the streams. The entire country, consisting of rolling, brush-covered hills, is covered with gravel containing

A good deal of copper prospecting is going on in Plumas county in the vicinity of Taylorville, and several groups of copper claims are being developed. The Ajax group has a vein sixty feet wide and in the l'ittinger group a fifteen-foot vein of carbonate ore has been un-

The Young gold mines, near Manvel, San Bernardino county, which have been undergo-ing development for the last three years, have been bonded for \$500,000. Large quantities of ore have been blocked out and a reduction plant will be erected before long, whether or not the sale goes through.

From Shasta county a number of rich strikes are reported. In the Arps property, a new mine near Copper City, a vein has been uncovered yielding \$80 a ton in gold, besides copper and There has been a strike in the Mammoth mine, near Kennett, which promises to moth mine, near kennett, which promises to be a larger and richer find than any yet made in that district. The ledge which made the Uncle Sam mine has again been found and ore is being taken out. A large force of men is to be out on at once.

In Trinity county a placer claim near Miners-ville owned by Bergin & O'Neil recently produced over \$2,500 in a sixty hours' run.

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VIRGINIA CITY. April 1.—Pumping has been resumed at the Comstock mines after work was stopped for about a week in order to rearrange the pumping apparatus. It is now going on again with success. The movement of water in the Chollar combination shaft is such as to prove that a large area of the Comstock will be drained when the water in the C. and C. shaft is lowered 500 feet.

It is said that in the Sand Hills, five or six miles south of Silver Peak, are millions of tons of sand and rock containing gold to the amount of 50 cents to \$2 per ton.

MEXICO.

lasted through some months. A smelter will probably be built sear the mines or at San Diego, Cal.

A rich lead has been struck in the Mexicana mine, owned by Anthony Godbe. The entire lead, which is free milling, runs over \$100 per ton and it contains wonderfully rich wockets, the ore from which yields at the rate of \$15,000 per ton.

WASHINGTON.

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REATTLE, April 8.—The Republic mine, which passed its January and February dividends, has announced a dividend for March of \$30,000, which will make a total of \$150,000.

This is 1 per cent, on a capitalization of \$3,000.

The baseing of the winter dividends, it is stated, was eccasioned by the freezing of the water supply and inability to run the mill in an atmosphere 30° below zero.

In the Bosten and Butte claim in Republic Camp they have struck a three-foot body of clean ore that gives values in gold of \$25 per ton. This is in the face of the drift, which is now in 110 feet north, and another crew will be placed this week to run south.

Four miles east of the Heighbie ladge is a new discovery known as the field Ledge, owned by Spokane men who have been ouncity prosecuting development. In an oren put twenty feet deep they have struck a body of ore that is twenty feet in with and which assays from \$5 to \$165 and in some, instances over \$1,000 gold to the ton. This is on what is termed in the jdistrict the west belt, and section. ALASKA

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SEATTLE, April 2.—Al'Snettersham, about thirty miles from Juneau, a loss on syndicate has become interested in a prominent group of poperties that have been under development by my loss of the one of the long work. The feller in the long work in the long work. The feller in the long work in the long work in the long work. The feller in the long work in the

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, April 2.—One of the largest contracts ever made in the province was entered into last week between the Trail smelter, comed by the Canadian facilie Endocad Company, and the War Lagle and Centre Star owners. The inter agrees to deliver is 80 Martons of ore at the Trail smelter, where it is to be worked for St per ton, or St less than the same works formerly charged the le Red for the reduction of one from that mine. It is said by the War Eagle and Centre Star owners that they will soon, be in position to furnish from 500, to 600 tons per day under this entract.

In Slocan district there is great demand for zinc from Amsterdam, fieldium and Manchester reduction works, and ores that have usually been cast aside because they entsin to much of this metal for successful smelting are appresent in active demand. Test shioments are being made, and if satisfactory a large amount of one will at once become available. New and successful processes for the working

of ores carrying a large percentage of zinc are credited with the increasing demand.

The mines at 1 mir are producing heavily and are marketing their ores on the American side, the Le Roi smelter at Northbort taking their entire output. The Porto Ricco is snipping all its concentrates to that point, while the Blacock is sending all its first-class smelting ore.

In the eighth level of the Noble Five group, In the eighth level of the Noble Five group, Slocan district, a new strike has been made, materially increasing the resources of the property. There is now enough ore in sight to put the mine on a splendid financial feeting with a reserve. Slocan is generally prosperous through the active demand for its rich silverlead ores, and the production this year will greatly exceed that of last.

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SALT LARY, April 3:—P. T. Farnsworth has just returned from Frisco and reports the discovery of a big body of high-grade shipping ore in the Washington mine, close to the Horn Silver. The ore, Mr. Farnsworth saws, assaws \$40 to \$500 a ton and the body increases in size as death is attained in the shaft.

During the week the Horn Silver paid its quarterly dividend of \$20,000 and the Swansea posted its regular monthly dividend of similar size.

The Mercur Company's refinery started up this morning and gold buillon is now being shipped, rather than examines as herefolders.

The Copper triance mine at Bingham Blas opened up an one body assaying \$40 gold and 6 per cent, copper to the ton.

During the year the Sacramento mine at Mercur mined and miled 45,000 tons of ore, showing average values of \$51 per ton. The company rand \$45,000 in dividends and had a balance on hand at the end of the year of \$15,000 to \$15,

MONTANA MONTANA

BUTTL April 4. Very welcome news comes from the Hope mine at Basin. The Bootfood levsl was reached in the shaft about two weeks ago and cross-cutting has been in progress ever since. During the rast week the lead was encountersal and fifteen feet of solid quartz has been traversed with no wall in sight. The ore carries a large percentage of copier and some gold and silver. It is the best ore vet uncovered in the mine. Sinking will be resumed and continued to the Lifetifoot level and a 700-ton concentrator will be erected.

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creeted.

At a death of 100 feet a fine vein of free
milling ore has been struck in the Red Cloud
mine near Beef Straight.

Work on the Stray Horse mine near Winston has been suspended.

The Bonanza Chief mine, situated eight
niles east of Helenu, was first opened up twenty-five years ago. A mill was creeted and succossfully operated on free milling surface cree.

The ore became low grade and the mine was
abandened. Large bodies of low-grade ore
have lately been opened up, and it is found that
they can be economically treated by milling process, involving amaignmation and concentrailon. George T. Wickes, the present meanager,
has been to New York to confer with the princital owners in reference to the erection of a
mill of large capacity, and it is reported that
his trip has been successful. In the vicinity
of the Homanza Chief are similar large codies
of low-grade ores, and the successful treatment of the Bonanza ores will result in the development of these other mines.

Considerable work is being done in the Dog
Town district, located east of Rodersburg, in
one of the mines ran into a cave in which were
found high-grade carbonates.

An enormous ledge of very rich copper ore
a reported to have been discovered on the
Blackfoot strip. Particulars have not been
learned.

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The output of copper for the principal Butte copper companies during February is reported to have been: Anaconda, 5,400,000 pounds: Boston & Montana, 5,000,000; Montana Ore Purchasing Company, 1,000,000; Farrot, 1900,000 Colorado Company, 750,000.

Tucson, March 31.—At the Occidental Hotel, this city, there are some fine specimens of copper ore that have just been received from the Quigoton mining district, elsely-five/miles from Tucson. The group consists of nine claims, owned by Alex, McKay and associates. There is also a gold-bearing ledge running through the property. California men with capital have made an examination of the mine, and within a few weeks a sale will probably be made.

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C. L. Josselvn has been in Tucson this week from his mine located in the Copper Mountain district of Yuma county. He is developing the Guiding Star, a gold property. He says that there has been a strike which has stirred up the miners and prespectors in that district. It was made by Inderhill & Milbush upon their property, which is located about a mile from the Guiding Star and fourteen miles from Tacha, a station on the Southern Patrom.

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IDAHO CITY, April 2.—The dredge placed on More Creek, a mile below this place, last year by the New England Company, will commence work to morrow, and will run day 'and night, Last year it ran three months, clearing \$240

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The Twin Springs Company now has water through the ditch leading to its placer claims on East Hill and will commence ulping during the week. This is the earliest that water has ever been put in these claims.

There is great excitement at Buffalo Hump. Although the snow is yet very deep neople are rushing in and some work in the way of development is going on. Over a million and a half has been put into the properties there by strong companies during the winter. The ledges are very large and the ore of good grade, much of it being very rich. The belt extends, as far as at present known, for several miles.

Movements are now on foot for a much more active season than formerly on the great owhere belt. Some of the companies are securing more dividend paying mines, and big works for some of them are being considered, Last year the Trade Dollar Company alone divided over \$500,000.

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MISSOTRI-EANNAS.

JOPLIN, April 9.—Zine ore advanced \$2 during the week, choice ore selling at \$45 periton in the bin. The week's output of the mines was again, large and the past four weeks output of the zine mining, district aggregated more than \$1,000,000. Several large sales of mining leases were made hav week and a syndicate of New York and New Jersey earlights arranged to purchase four big producing zine mines and several large tracts of mineral land. Last week's zine ore output exceeded that of a year ago by hearly \$150,000. If the present prices of zine ore are maintained the mineral output of the Missouri-Kansas district will reach nearly \$12,000 this year. The output of zine ore for the first quarter of 1855, representing an increase of sole arrivads over that of the first quarter of 1858, representing an increase in value of \$1.108,522.

On account of the high price of zine ore there is less attention paid to lead mining in this district, all numers preferring to sink deeper and get zine ore, which is found in greater abundance than lead. There is now about ten times as much zine ore mined in this district as there is lead ore.

So far as was known in this city yesterday. For Connell has not yet reached London on his return from thina. He is expected to preach in his church in Regent Square next Sunday, however, and will therefore he in Findland by the time the committee arrives there.

No Services at Mount Olivet Baptist Church. There were no services at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, in West Fifty-third street, yestrough of this metal for successful smelting are at present in active demand. Test shinnents that the church was closed. A large number of the members went away disappointed and angry at the rictions faction that presented the members went away disappointed and angry at the rictions faction that presented the from having a place of worship. On the form the faction that presented the from having a place of worship. On the form the faction that presented the from having a place of worship. On the form the faction that presented the from having a place of worship. On the solution and present from solutions and smelling machiners. Factions from having a place of worship to the faction from having a place of worship. On the solution and present from solution was some out of the church the faction and present members and the disturbance. The majority of the members of the church are with Mr. Wisher, and a committee bas been appointed to bring about a settlement of the salary. terday, a notice being posted on the door by

OBJECT TO CHURCH UNION

ISTH STREET PRESBYTERIANS MA APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

Proposition to Unite with the Fourth Ave-

pose of That Property Defended by the Pastor Dr. Buchanan's Argument. Opposition to the proposed union of the Thirtsenth Street Presbyterian Church with the Fourth, Avenue Presbyterian Church has arisen in the congregation of the former, and threats have been made, on the part of those who dislike the proposition, to bring the affair before the courts before consolidation can be perfected. This opposition is due, it is said, o what is called the objection to the abandonment of the downtown field, on the one hand, and to a purely sentimental view of the case on the other

In answer to the objections advanced by the opponents of the scheme for union the Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanap, pastor of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, has issued an address to his teople, embracing the points set forth by him in his sermon of Easter Sunday. According to the plan proposed, the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church will give up its place of worship and take the congregation to the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church for the time being, the Rev. Dr. Buchanan to preside over the united congregations. It is then intended to sell the fourth Avenue property, which is worth about \$500,000, and to build a new chuch on a site to be selected somewhere between the two chuckes. ns they now stand, for about \$250,000, thus leaving the handsome sum of \$250,000 as an endowment for the parish.

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For the purpose of ascertaining beyond doubt the exact comrosition of the surrounding propulation, so that some reasons might be adduced to explain the large falling off in church attendance in recent years. Miss Fulliam, the parish visitor, was instructed to canvass thorought Stateenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, between Sixth and Ninth avenues. She reported that she found about 80 per cent, of the population Roman Catholic and something like one cent, Polish and Russiam. Not a single family could be referred to the pastor for visitation. Hernext visitation was made in Thirteenth, Twelfth, Eleventh and Tenth streets, from Sixth avenue to Hudson street. Here she found in a visitation of 3,011 families only five who were non-churchgoers. Of that number three were really Roman Catholic, one German Lutheran and one Freethinker. Only investidiren were found on the startling report of

ilvechildren were found not attending any Sunday school.

The exidenation of the startling report of our visitor." Dr. Buchanan says in his address, is in part to be found in the exceptionally large number of Protestant churches within the territory bounded by Suxth acenue and the North River and Twenty-third street and Hudson street, Five of the churches referred to are either endowed or financially so well off that they can, as they are, send out large numbers of visitors; canvassing our entire district; that they are in a position also, because of these facts, to offer the inducement of special features which are attractive to the mass of the people, and that it is impossible for us to enter into or expect any success in the competition because of our financial inability.

With reforence to the sentimental view of the question of removal and consolidation, Dr. Buchanan says: 'I take a second place to none when we talk of sentimental attachments and when we are reluctant to break the ties which bind as to this dear old thurch. But must we not rise to higher levels and grander conceptions of bleasedness than those which are confined within the walls of any church of the living God? Our old home is not needed where it is and is undergoing a depletion which all must admit is fatal to its permanency."

DR. SAVAGE AND SPIRITUALISM. He Objects to Having His Views on That Subject Misrepresented.

Before beginning his sermon 'yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage made a statement to the congregation regarding the newspaper reports of his last Sunday's ser-mon defining his attitude on spiritualism. Some of these reports, he said, had erroneously described him as having suddenly changed his belief and become a full-fledged Spiritualist. and to this he objected strongly. It had resulted in his receiving during the week a large number of letters on the subject, some convert to the ranks of the medium followers "I have said before," said he, "that the com-

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Dr. Savage turned toward the Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor emeritus of the church who sat behind him—"who do not fear to express their private belief publicly from the toulpit."

This statement was greeted with applause. Dr. Savage took as the subject of his sermon the modern attitude toward immortality and the need of proof of its truth. There is no first-hand evidence of immortality, he gaid. It all goes back to the time of Christ, and when effort is made to trace it each statement rests on something behind which, in turn, rests on something behind that, like the Hindu concertion of the earth resting on an elephant, which was supported by a turtle, which in turn was supported by a turtle, which in turn was supported by something else, until at the end one came to nothingness. People are taught to believe that they believe, but often when the test comes they find themselves groping in the dark.

"As an instance of how this lack of belief has permeated even the pulpit," said Dr. Savage, "I want to tell you of my experience with a minister who, not many years ago, was one of the very best known elergymen in this country, a man who was regarded as being moderately orthodox, as orthodox, for instance, as Dr. Lyman Abbott. He was once in a congregation before which I presched on immortality, and he alterward said to me. I acree with all that you said, but how I wish I could be as sure as you are of it." A woman whose husband was drowned and who before that sorrow came upon her thought she believed, because her belief had never been tested, words for me recently begging me to tell her the truth. She asked me if, I really be lieved in God. What that woman wanted was some positive proof of a Pivine Being and of immortality. That is our crying neel—evidence of the existence of the spul. I most emphatically do not believe that I have a sou; I believe that I am a soul which has a bely." Dr. Savage d

A GOLDEN CHURCH ANNIFERSARY. First United Presbyterian Church of Wil-

liamsburg Celebrating. A four days' celebration commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the First United Presbyterian Church of Williamsburg was begun yesterday in the church edifice at Rodney and South First streets. The pulpit was decorated with plants, and at the morning service the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Hervey, preached historical sermon. At a Sunday school rally

a historical sermon. At a Sunday school rally in the afternoon conducted by James Cox, the superintendent, there were addresses by teorize it valentine and S. H. Macdowell, the President and Vice President respectively of the Eastern Instrict Sunday School Association, and James A. Edmiston, a former superintendent. The Young People's Christian Union Assembly conducted the evening service. There were addresses by Robert Moore, Jr. J. D. Findley and others. The celebration will be continued to night.

The church was started in the spring of 1840 as a result of occasional services in Williamsburg held by the liev. H. H. Blair, then pastor of the Associate Presbyterian (Purch of Charles street, New York. On March 6, 1849, a netition for an organization was prepared and presented at a meeting of the Associate Presbytery and granted. The Rev. Alexander Clements was appointed in March 21 to perfect the organization, and it was accomplished on April 9, 1849.

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Lovefeast in Trinity. NEWBURG, April 9.-Trinity M. E. Church was rowded to overflowing three times to-day, the fifth day of the centennial session of the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference. The day was cold, raw and biustering, still a large number of people came in wagons and by trains from surrounding towns to hear the leading lights of the Conference preach and witness the other exercises. It was an "off day" for the pastors of the twenty Newburg churches, as their Methodist brethren were distributed around so that their pulpits were secupied by the visitors, both morning and evening. There were also several services of a reunion character throughout the day. For nstance, at Grace M. E. Church, West Newburg, there was a joyous reunion of all former iving pastors of that church with sermons by

The services of the day at Trinity Church opened at the clock. It was the Conference lovefeast, with the Rev. Andrew Longacre of New York, formerly a paster of Trinity Church, as leader. There were fervent greetings among members of the Conference at this and an en-

York, formerly a paster of Trinity Church, as leader. There were fervent greetings among members of the Conference at this and an enjoyable hour was spent. At 10:30 o'clock the public service consisted of ordination of deacons and a sermon by Bishop I. W. Jovee. Those ordained deacons were Robert D. Chaco of Delhi, Delaware country; William L. Doughty of Fisher's Eddy and John P. Taylor of Fleasant Valley. Bishop Joyce held the immense congregation for an hour and a haif with a forcible and able sermon.

At 2:30 o'clock the senting capacity of the big edifice was again inadequate and many stood up at the deors for over an hour, while the Rev. J. O. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church. New York, Preached the annual missionary sermon, and nine deacons were ordained to the eldership in Conference. The Rev. Mr. Wilson took for his text part of the twenty-eighth verse of the fifth chapter of Judges. "Why is his chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the wheels of his chariots?" Throughout the sermon there were fervent "Amens" punctuating the forcible periods, and at one time applause by the clapping of hands, which the preacher requested should be stopped. A feature of the sermon was the radical position taken by Mr. Wilson on the question of intemperance, and Bishop Potter was referred to in these words:

"The saloon may be the poor man's club, it is said, but at the same time it is far more truthfully said that it is the poor man's club, it is said, but at the same time it is far more truthfully said that if the poor man's club, it is said, but a two same time it is far more truthfully said that if the poor man's club, it is said, but a two same time it is far more truthfully said that if the poor man's club, it is said, but a two same time it is far more truthfully said that if the poor man's club, it is said, but a two same time it is far more truthfully said that it generally said that it was not America's but God's war. England not only espoused our cause, he said, but the settling forever of any difficulty between Am

PREACHER IN COMBOY DRESS.

A Convert of the Bowery Mission Comes

Back East to Raise Money. Frederick J. Baylis, a Methodist minister rom Imperial, Neb., preached last night at the Bowery Mission, 55 Bowery. He were the cosume of a cowboy. Mr. Baylis is an Englishman by birth. When he left school at Stratord-on-Avon he enlisted in a troop of cavalry, with which he served for three years. Then he went to South Africa and Iserved in campaigns in Zululand and the Transvanl, being at one time a Lieutenant in the Dragoon Guards. He received several decorations for

Guards. He received several decorations for bravery.

Drink, however, rulned his military career and he came to this country ten years ago a nenniless wanderer. About three years ago Baylis went into the old Bowery Mission and was converted. Then he went out West to preach. He is here now to raise money to build a church.

"I am here," he told the usual Sunday night mission audience last evening. "to arouse you, from your styner. I wish I could send a thurch.

I am here." he told the usual Sunday night mission audience last evening. "to arouse you from your stupor. I wish I could send a thunderbolt of God's wisdom crashing through your souls. You come here night after night, and instead of getting better you get used to things just as you do to an alarm clock. I knew once of a man who resisted in the same way until he was knocked forty feet in a railroad wreek. He got religion then, and said: 'My! but God knocks hard.' Now, brethren, it's better to wake up with a broken leg than not at all."

Hedding M. E. Church Anniversary. ever may be the attitude of other pulpits, there are at least two ministers in this city"—here areat least two ministers in this city"—here Dr. Savage turned toward the Rev. Robert anniversary yesterday. Anniversary services Collyer, pastor emeritus of the church who were held in the morning, afternoon and evening, and were all largely attended. Chancellor James R. Day of the Syracuse University preached at the morning service. Sabbath school services were held in the afternoon, and several of the former pastors of the church participated in them. The Rev. James R. participated in them. The Rev. James B. Bryan, who was pastor in 1861, delivered an address. The services in the evening were conducted by the Rev. W. C. Snodgrass who was pastor in 1887. The Rev. George C. Wilding has been pastor of the church for the last four years, and in that time has paid off \$1,000 of a \$10,000 mortgage which has been resting on the church for many years. The present membership is 300, and there are 350 children and teachers in the Sunday school.

Trinity Chimes in Newport Rung. NEWPORT, R. I., April 9.-To-day was important in the history of Trinity Church, Newport, The Rev. Henry Morgan Stone assumed the duties of rector, and the memorial chimes were rung for the first time. Several of the summer residents were present, including the donors of the chimes, Mrs. George L. Rives and Miss Jane Whiting of New York, the bells being in memory of their sister, Mrs John H. Davis. Mr. Davis, who is the father of Ludy Terrance Blackwood, was also present. He has already had placed in the church a window in memory of his wife.

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SILVER DOLLAR AT HOME.

BACK FROM BERMUDA TO THE GREAT JOY OF ALL "DE ATE."

Greatly Impressed by the Lilies and Onions but Unable to Understand Why We Didn't Take the Islands from the Spanlards Dinner Discords Referred to Him-Silver Dollar Smith, laden with trophies and souvenirs, arrived home unexpectedly

from Bermuda late on Saturday night. His return to the east side was unheralded, and the plans of the socially ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association to give him a grand welcome were upset. His presence once again among his henchmen is expected to clear away the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the rank and file of the organization in "de Ate" regarding their attitude toward the Croker \$10 a plate dinner and the two onedollar dinners. Ever since Senator "Dry Dollar" Sullivan

gave the \$15 a plate dinner to a chosen few of the organization there has been a deep chasm between those who were invited and those who were not.

The fortunate diners, instead of trying to heal the wounded self-esteem of those left out, to use the words of Long Reach Reagen, have "tried to rub it in." At a meeting of the association held several days ago, Long Beach Reagan. Fiddles Finkelstein, Bottles Bettlestone and Black Sheep Lenf astounded the upper set and Black Sheep leaf astounded the upper set by putting in applications for tickets to the ien-dediar dinner. They mentioned that they had got the dough, and produced the money. It would never do be those guys go up there, remarked Max Bochstim, the loader of the upper set, when he recovered his breath. Where of they git it? Wouldn't that be a nice thing for somebody to ask in front of Croker at the dinner? Supposing some of those Central office guys should sling that question? Bah Keen them down in Essex street.

It was decaded that only these who attended the Sullivan dinner in Albany should be allowed to surchase tickets for the Croker dinner and the rejected applicants retired.

Vat is dot, dot I hear aboud Mr. Jefferson's simblicity? asked Fiddles Finkelstein. "Charlie Smitt tole me dot Jefferson neffer relieved in dress suits. Vot has gome over dis district?"

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Bollar Smith's hotel in Essex street when an
electric cab appeared in front of the door. Several handred men, women and children followed it, and when Smith all inted, followed
by his wife, the crowd set up a cheer. The
dejected ones in the saloon became almost
delirious with joy.

When Smith got through shaking bands
with his constituents he managed to say: "I
didn't intend to get lack ret, but I happened to
recollect about the Croker dinner. I couldn't
miss that. Croker would never forgive me."

This declaration put a sudden damper on
the enthusiasm, and as diplomatically as possible the grievances of the ostracized set were
retailed to Smith.

"That would never have happened if I had
been home," said Smith when the recital was
ended. "I never went a place that was not
good enough for you boys."

"Right you are. Charlie," shouted the crowd,
"Politics is polities," continued Smith. "As
my friend fim Campbell once remarked.
What's the Constitution between friends?"

Smith held a reception all day vesterday in
his hotel and distributed souvenir searfpins to
his employees. "It's a great country down
there, he said to a Sun reporter who asked
him about his stay in Bermuda. "You can put
me down as an expansionist. I was talking
with the main guy of the town. I told him
that the only mistake we made was not to take
the Eermudas away from the Sraniards. It's
particularly good for onlons and lilles. You
can ent the onlons raw like an apple, and both
onlons and lilles have a delicious perfume. I
brought sack a trunkful of onlons and a wagon
load of lilles."

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Bermuda onlons on his tree lunch counter. ad of lilies.' Smith distributed lilies to the crowd and put Smith distributed lilles to the crowd and put. Bermuda onions on his free lunch counter. There will be a special meeting of the Marrin Engel Association early this week, at which Smith will read a naper on his trip. He was slil when he went away, but says he has returned greatly benefited.

Monchova, Mexico, April 9.-Word was brought here to-day of aftre in the Vela Rica silver mine in the Sierra Mojada district, State of Coabula, resulting in twelve miners losing their lives. The fire was caused by a gas explosion

The List of Referees. The following is a list of the referees appointed in

sace in the Supreme Court last week: Valentine vs. the Mayor, &c.

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MEANT TO BURN HIS BLIND WIFE. Fisher Thought His Wife Was Asleep When He Set Fire to Her Rooms.

Theodore Fisher, a blacksmith, 44 years old who set fire on Saturday night to a lounge belonging to his blind wife Olivia in a rear house n which she lived at 65 Stagg street, Williamsburg. was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court on the charge of arson. He was in that court a month ago on the com-plaint of his wife. She charged him then with assault and he vainly plended with her to be lenient. He was sentenced to Raymond Street Jail for ten days. On parting from his wife he expressed his intention of being revenged Mrs. Fisher had caused his arrest many times for beating her and Fisher has served terms in the Kings County Penitentiary. When he received his last sentence of ten days Mrs. Fisher was firm in her belief that he meant to harm her. She moved to the rear house in Stage street with the hope that he wouldn't find her On Fisher's release from fall he began a search and located her. He met her one day and threatened her with death.

When he went to her house on Saturday night it is believed that he was under the impression that his wife was there askeer. She had left a few minutes earlier to go to a neignbor. Fisher removed excessior and shavings from the kitchen lounge, saturated them with cil and set fire to the pile. Mrs. Kate Whitman saw, Fisher leave the house and a few minutes later she discovered the fire. It was put out after shight damage was done. Fisher was at large until just before midnight. When he was afrested he pretended to be drunk. He was taken to the Stage street rollee station and locked up. When he was arraigned in court he told Magistrate kramer he had no recollection of his exploit. In default of \$1,000 ball he was committed to jail pending a hearing. When he went to her house on Saturday

25 YEARS A RECTOR.

Special Services Held in the Rev. Dr. Bac chus's Church in Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. J. G. Bacchus celebrated the wenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorate of the Church of the Incarnation in Gates, near Franklin avenue, Brooklytt, vesterday. There were special services, and in the morning a letter from Bishop Littlejohn was read congratulating Dr. Bacchus on the fact that he had done such excellent service during the quardone such excellent service during the quarter of a century, and also congratulating the parish on having such an active worker as their rector. Dr. Bacchus delivered a short anniversary sermon. In the evening he was assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Kinsolving of Christ Eniscopal Church and Bishop Kinsolving of Brazil. This evening there will be a public meeting in the church, at which former Judge Augustus Van Wyck will preside, and addresses will be made by the Rev. T. B. Metheol of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Col. A. A. Bremner, and others.

Next Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, paster of he West Presbyterian Church, announced from his nulpit resterday that he would be ready next Sunday to make known his deci-sion upon withdrawing or leaving his resigna-

A Burglar Caught at His Work.

Roundsman Clark of the Parkville station, while walking along Coney Island avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, heard a noise in William Beardahl's saloon. He looked through the front window and saw a man rifling the money drawer. The roundsman waited for the man to leave the store and then placed him under arrest. At the station house the prisoner said he was Anthony McCarty, 63 years old, of 14 Willett street, Manhattan. He had in his possession four boxes of cigars and and in his possession four boxes of cigars and \$14.90 in silver. Two of the coins were marked, and Mr. Beardahl identified these yesterday as his property. McCarty had obtained an entrance into the store by means of a rear window. In the Grant Street Police Court he was identified as Anthony Brink, whose picture is in the Rogues Gallery and who was arrested in 1885 for burglary. He was held for examination.

Banana Company Barred Out of Texas. Dallas, Tex., April 9.-Attorney-General Smith of Texas recently refused to allow the Eureka Banana and Development Company to do business in Texas because it came under the operation of the Texas Anti-Trust law, The company is chartered under the laws of New Jersey.

Mexican-Guatemalan Boundary Settled. CITY OF MEXICO, April 9.- The engineers of the Joint Boundary Commission of Mexico and Guatemala have signed the plans which deter-mine the boundary between the two countries. This boundary line has long been in dispute.

The Weather.

Fair weather was quite general yesterday throughout the country. A few scattered local rains were reported. The entire weather outlook was for more seasonable conditions. The pressure was high over all the interior, rising in the Atlantic Stawith only a slight fall in the extreme west, withatorm development. The temperature was still below normal in the Atlantic and East Gulf States briow normal in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and below freezing in the northern lake regions, northern New York and northern New England, but generally west of the Mississippi, including the Northwest, it was warmer and above normal. The high pressure centre was working its way to the Scathern States, which means warmer and more springlike conditions for this section.

In this city the day was fair, but was windy and binstrous, wind south to west accrease.

binsterous; wind south to west; average velocity 18 miles an hour; average humidity, 70 per cent harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 19.80, 3 P. M. 29.85.

The temperature as resorted by the official thermometer and also by The SUN's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table.

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winds, shifting to southwest; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. For eastern New York, fair, warmer in north partion : fresh west shifting to southwest winds : Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, fair and warmer; high to fresh southwest winds; Tuesday fair and warmer,

For New Jersey, fair, fresh west shifting to south-west winds; Tuesday fair and warmer. For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Obio, fair and warmer, fresh southwest winds, Tuesday increasing cloudiness and possible showers,

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Prof. Vincent May Be a College President. CHICAGO, Ill., Aprilit. George Edgar Vincent, assistant professor of sociology at the Chicago University, is considering an offer from the University of Cincinnati to become its Prestdent. Prof. Vincent graduate I as Inductor of Arts at Yale I inversity in 1885, was intent editor of the Chautangua Press in 1885, at later Vice-President of the University of the cage as a fellow in secondary and was in a assistant in 1884 and later analysis of the Chautangua Press in 1884, at the University of Charago in 1884.

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